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BALTIMOLE, Nov. 19. two million of dollars in gold.

The difficulties at Chagres still existed killed. The Americans were preparing to hommers with such violence; how the kind storm the fort.

ployed."

1852.-The following paragraph is from an article in a late number of the New York Mirror. The Mirror was the first emperors will be among its ministering serpaper in the Union to hoist the name of vants-it will rule not overbut in all heads; Gen. Taylor. The editor is speaking of the and with these solitary combinations of Democratic triumphs in the local elections world to its will. The time may come which have occurred within the last twelve when Napoleon himself will be better months, and after adverting to what he con- known for his laws than his battles, and, major's coat and in boots, which he had not siders the crippled condition of the Whig the victory of Waterloo prove less momenparty, as indicated by the results, he coninues:

. But is there no hope for the Republic, for the conservatives who sacredly cherish the institutions of the Republic-for the party of Order and of Law who revere the ter than their party? We answer, YES; ed a numerous audience at the State House, which he seemed very nausually disconand the recent Elections have given us One of the Editors of the Augusta Consti- certed. And I have no doubt the lady had patriotic in its devotion to the Union of the ing as the substance of his address: States, in its love of the Constitution and 11st. We understand him distinctly to ty and peace. Abolitionism on the one adhere to their present isolated independent. Hungary a hundred times ruined than that hand has been arrested in its reckless ca- organization and name. reer, and Secessionism on the other, has been compelled to ahanden its treasonable or be represented in either the National gloriously triumphed both at the North and "3d. Tout it will wait notif those Conat the South; and the time has come for ventions have assembled and set forth their the conservatives of all paties to unite un- principles and candidates before the country, der the broad hanner of the Union, and no before it determines which side it will take. longer array themselves against names selves Whigs or Democrats.

laid before its readers the substance of the answer of Mr. Webster to the Spanish minister, in reference to the outrages at ana, if not the City of New Orleans; and consideration of the Convention. that American citizens have, in similar cases, no better remedy. Mr. Webster commission, and had no opportunity to last, \$4,237,598. prove the truth of their assertions, that they had invaded Cuba, believing it in rethey had invaded Cuba, believing it in re-bellion, but that, on discovering their error, by the census of 1850, is 10,000 or upthey had thrown away their arms and were wards. peaceably leaving the island.

A man down east has invented a maof soft snap. Surely this is an age of im- had some of them clocks!" There was re- the world's Fair."

There was re- the world and attractive as conduct, and in doing those particular duline enough be allowed. Adam was the father of the whole human race.

There was re- the world's Fair."

There was re- the world and attractive as fooder. There was re- the world and legal! the whole human race. provement.

THE SWORD AND THE PRESS.

The following beautiful extract, illustrating in a powerful manner the advanta ges of printing to mankind, is from an essay by Thomas Carlyle, in the British Re-Equare of 12 lines, or less, for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each continuance. A liberal view, published nearly twenty years ago, deduction made to those who advertise by the when that somewhat noted writer clothed his ideas in plain English, and his works could be read wathout the aid of a Glossary. and understood without an insight into the mysteries of Transcendentalism: "When Tamerlane had finished building

skulls, and was seen standing at the gate manner, at short notice, and on reasonable of Dannascus, glittering in his steel, with his battle axe on his thoulder, till his herce hosts filed out to new victories and new carnage, the pale looker-on might have fancied that paters was in her death throes, for havon and despair had taken possession of the earth—the sun of manpanied by the name of the author.

10 Office on the West side of the Public tt might be on the very gala day of Tamer hood seemed setting in seas of blood. Yet lane, that a little boy was playing ten pins on the streets of Mentz, whose history was more important than that of twenty Tam-The Kham, with his shaggy demons of the widerness, 'passed away like a whirlwind, to be forgotten forever; and that German artisan has wrought a benefit which is yet immeasurably expanding itself, through all countries and through The steam ship Georgia has arrived in all times. What are the conquests and New York from Chagres via Havana with expeditions of the whole corporations of captains, from Walter the Pennyless to Napoleon Bonaparts, compared with the movable types of Faust? Truly, it is a mortis at her departure. Thirty Americans and tying thing for your conqueror to reflect seventy natives were reported to have been how perishable is the metal with which he earth will soon shroud up his bloody footprints; and all that he had achieved and .kilfully piled together, will be but like his The Franklin Review says: "It is amu own canvass city of a camp-this evening sing for a sovereign citizen to set and listen bond with life, to-morrow all struck and to the barking, yelping, howling and vanished - a few earth pits and heaps of whining of the mongrel brood of canine straw. For here, as always, it continues wheles, whigs and locofocos, who are that, as in the fable, the mild shining of barking at the heels of Gov. Jones since the sun shall silently accomplish what the his election to the Senate of the United fierce blustering of the tempest in vain es-States. They hate him because they can't sayed. Above all, it is ever to be kept in mind that, not by material, but by moral emulate his virtues, nor prevent his success. Let them go on; they will find after ed. How noiseless is thought! No rolling a while that they are very unprofitably emtend its movements. In what obscure and sequestered places may the head be medicatating which is one day to be crowned with more than imperial authority! for kings and

> The Hon. Robert Toombs was elected by She remonstrated with him for wearing the Georgia Logislature on the 10th inst as U. S. Senator. There was no opposition 1997

tous than the opening of the first Mechani

ics' Institute."

the Laws which give us liberty, prospert- announce that the Constitutional party will

"2d. That it will not send delegates to, The party of the Union has Wing or Democratic Conventions next year.

which have lost their meaning; only against of its support, the National Convention, principles which are always dangerous, whether Whiz or Democratic, which it whether cherished by men calling them. coalesces with, must adopt the Compromise as a part of its platform.

.5th. That this condition being complied The New York Courier and Inquirer has with, the Constitutional Union party will be free to unite either with the National Whig or National Democratic party.

The State Convention of Mississippi met New Orleans. Mr. Webster states that the at Jackson on the 10th inst. It was organ-American Government did all that any ized by the election of Cornelius Carmack, government, under the circumstances, could President; Fleming Swan, Secretary; C. field, and had messed at his table, were left do, to prevent the outrages, and that conse- W. Waldron, Door-Keeper; and Danl. M. quently, it owes neither apology nor repara- Wilson, Sergant-at-arms. A motion to adtion. The losses suffered by private indi- journ the Convention, sine die, failed-ayes confidence and love, believing that other viduals can be recovered, he says, in the 22 nays 71. A Committee of thirteen was Georgy" would come out right at last. courts of law, against the State of Louisi- appointed to prepare resolutions for the were abandoned to Austrian dungeous, or

The York Journal of Commerce, of Sathen intimates that, under the treaty of turday, reports, from information derived 1795, the United States may have serious from a reliable source, that the imports in- was all from his diabolical pride. His re- statement, we understand has no foundation reclamations against Spain, for the massa. to the United States, for the fiscal year endcre of the American prisoners at Havana. ing June 30, 1851, were \$210,000,000. These unfortunate men, he says, were not and the exports from the country for the taken with the red hand, but captured, un- same period were \$188,000. Showing an armed, at sea, while engaged in returning excess of imports over exports, of 22,000,to their own country. They were not form. 000. In 1849-50, the imports exceeded the ally tried, but only examined by a military exports \$36,237,598. Less this year than

There are sixty-five towns and cities in

AN ALL-SUFFICIENT REASON .- At a recent term of the court in an eastern county, J -- s H -- n, or 'Uncle Jemmy,' as chine to renovate old bachelors. Out of a he is familiarly called, was a juryman .good sized. fat, greasy old bachelor, he can Several actions of H ---, a clock vender. make quite a decent young man; have come on for trial. All the cases, good and bad alike, going against the plaintiff; some enough left to make two small puppies, a one asked 'Uncle Jemmy' how it happenpair of leather breeches, and a small kettle ed, 'Why,' said he, 'Most all of the jury together an immease concourse of people, be paid with money. It must be paid in

GEORGY, THE HUNGARIAN TRAITOR. Mr. Brace writes to the New York Tribune, the following description of Georgy, the Arnold of Hungary :

In regard to Georgy, one of my friends here, lately remarked, that he was the op-position of Kossuth-"Kossuth was a Hun garian and nothing else - Georgy was anything but a Hungarian!"

There is much truth in the remark .-his pyramid of seventy thousand human he always laughed over the Magyar fire, even a higher point of eminence than that

> way, by his hanging up, when he was only by their dishonesty, give them credit for a major, one of the first noblemen in. Huns, their foresight, and extend to them the head gary, for treachery, as sternly and indiffer- of friendship. senell basel.

> him sitting quietly on his horse, with a und the necessities of others upon whom pistol in hand-but not for the enemy. The the had claims sufficient to have met all his moment he saw a man flinch, he shot him indebtedness, and make him and his fami-as unrelentingly as if he had been a dog. It comfortable, is yet counted for nothing He seemed to others utterly indifferent to in the false balance by which he is weighwhat men usually long after. He niways ed. professed, amid his most splendid achieve- What signifies it that he should have dements, he would rather be teaching chemis- prived himself and his family of the comtey, than leading an army. When Kossuth forts of life and lived in a state of compar-sent him, on one occasion 200 000 guilders arrive poverty, as to enable him to meet in (100,000) to make a provision for his future, [prof. his engagements, and preserve traand in order not to chend him, inclosed it to conscience void of offence towards God his wife, he sent it back with the remark and man?" He may talk of his wrongs elf I fall, I shall not need it, and my wife and injuries, and plead them as causes of can be governess again, as she was before; his mistortunes; but what does this avail if we are conquered and I escape, I can be him? In the estimation of an uncharitable professor abroad; if we compaer, and ! survive the victory, I need no money now !"

After one of his grand victories, the ministry sent him certain decorations and orders have been trich and increased in goods of honors; he put them uside with a sneer. having no lack." that such gaw gaws were not the things for a republic! People have to'd me that after the storm-

Georgy!" but with all the demenstrations before his quarters, he never showed him-self, and remained cold'y within-indeed, expressing himself, that "this very bombardment was the ruin of Hungary!"

He always sneered at everybody, even the friends who idolized him; and was almost the only man in Hungary who was perfectly indefferent under Kosenth's eloquence -Amid the splendidly dressed Hungarian officers, he always appeared in his old

taken off, perhaps for a week.

A lady told me that she met him after the taking of Oben, in a vite looking coat, with a great hole in one of the elbows.

hit the master exactly. It was not that he take place in Tammany Hall. It was there jealous of Kossuth, and would rather see it should conquer under him. There is a in 1851 the Democracy "will again enter tittle difference of opinion, even now, in the field, reaffirming the principles which Hangary, about the amount of his treachery. The general voice, however, pronouns ces him a traitor. I speak more of the details hereafter; for myself, I have no Federal Covernment, the fixed and unalterdoubt, that he was meanly, basely false to able purpose of these United States to adhis country. But in consistency with his here no longer to the dogma of neutrality *4th. That as an indispensable condition character, he was determined his treachery should not be forced upon him, and he did not consummate it notif he had shown, by a chies of Europe are forming alliances and mosterly retreat and a series of splendid manoenvres, what he might have done, had he willed.

Whatever may be said of his early course, and betrayal at Villages, no excuse, or publican institutions and governments." palliation can be found. He could not have lost more, had be fought out the war, to the last inch of ground on the Hungarian Pueztas. All his faithful comrades who had stood by his side in many a hard fought to the gallows or the axe. The brave soldiers who had followed him through his long and werry retreat, with unshaken

ments. scorn and contempt of the world, has met offices." him, and we may leave him to it.

LIFE'S VICISITUDES.

The wheel of fortune is constant in its revolution. Each successive turn it makes produces great and astonishing changes.-These changes, afford many lessons most instructive and important. Few of the sons or earth there are, who have not been seriously wronged and injored; many, we may ald, well nigh, if not entirely rutned. Those who have "spent their substance in riotous living" are looked upon by a class Georgy never has had the least sympathy of society, (by far too numerous,) as clever with either the virtues or the weaklesses of men and so far from being counted dishon-his countrymen. A man of a cold stern orable, are pitied, taken by the hand, load-nature, of few words and tremendous deed; ed with substantial sympathy, and bited to and elequence and petriotism. Despite the from which they seemed to have fallen falseness he displayed at last, there is some. If perchance they saw the evil day apthing very striking about his character. If programs, and, (as the world terms it) he was a traiter, he was no common one. His career commenced in a characteristic loutside them, even these who lost so much

ently as if the man had been a romaway! If however the unfortunate individual. drummer. The affair made a great noise, has not entered the reputation of a lover of and brought his name very prominently be- frome, his case presents a different aspect, fore the public. His after course was con- His misfortunes, though not in the remosistent with this-as cool in a discharge of test sense attributable to a wasteful extragrape, his officers say, as he was at the Taganco, or to the want of untiring diligenen in business, but to the losses he may They have told me they have often seen have sustained by the dishonesty of some.

improvidence in being poor, when by following the example of others, he might

only among persons like himself-if he sacks aid he finds it not, except in very rare ing of Oben, the only words on the tips of cases. Those who in the days of his pros s people and of the army, was "Georgy! perity barked in his favor, and sought his society, now look at his condition, and shan his society. Though sestained by the proud consciousness of his own integrity and honor, he is last to the sympathies of the race generally, without desiring to not tice favorably his struggles against the tide of adversity set in upon him. The few who may still feel for his mi-fortunes, and extend to him their and, do it under appreheusiens that what they do is a certain rails, and therefore do it reformatly and sparingly-while some of them annually do him more harm, and prevent more certainly his success by expressing confidentially to one here and there, their fears. than if they had withheld from him what lattle they have done.

successive developments of Democracy, from time to time in our country, generally mously resolved, among other things, that have secured the triumphs of the past, and proclaiming for the future guidance of our in our songers policy, while the monarconspiring to exterminate republicanism from the Old World, and to circumscribe and impede, on the continents of North for his last act of unconditional surrender and South America, the progress of re-

> We note this announcement as one of the signs of the times. There is a great hereafter who can tell? The principle here quoted as avowed in Tammany Hall will Baltimore convention to meet best spring.

The National intelligencer says:

"We perceive in some of our northern left to be drafted into the "imperial regi- exchanges an announcement that Mr. Warren, the S coud Assistant Postmaster Gen-He saved nothing but his own miserable oral, has been appointed First Assistant, life. No man in Hungary believes that he and that Mr. Jacobs, First Assistant, has did this mulignant trenchery for gold. It been appointed Second Assistant, This ward has been poor enough; a residence in in fact. We learn, however, that, on a a small town of Styria, under the inspection revision of the regulations of his Depart gold, conferring upon its cultivator the adof Austrian spies; a narrow stiperal from ment, the Pestmaster General determined to the government, and the howl of detestation change the duties of his Assistants. On and wrath following him from the whole the 15 h instant the First Assistant will be Hungarian nation. He is said to be pursus transferred from the Contract to the Aping his study of chemistry quietly in Kingen- pointment office, and the Second Assistant fruit, where probably he will die, The from the Appointment to the Contract office, bitterest punishment for the proud man, the The change is to be one of duties, not of

A REAL DERFOR -The common boast GREAT SALE OF LAND AND STOCK AT of a rich man, that "he can pay his way, Corrus Christi .- On the 1st of May next, and is obliged to nobody," is a very silly an immense sale of land and stocks is to boast; for the man is debtor to others for the direction of Col. Kinney. The sale will larger his possessions are, the more he is include 1500 town lots in Corpus Christi, in debt. That debt is, however, due only and 400 lots in Nuccestown; 12,000 head of to society generally; and therefore no indihorses; besides farming utensils, merchan-dize, &c. The sale is expected to bring payment of it. It is not a debt which can

For the Athens Post. THE PAST. BY MARY E. WHITSON. What of the joys, or dread dismay, Our after years may bring! The Sommer hads we call to day Are not like those of Spring. The early storm that strips the tree

Seems th' fiercest, rudest blast.

Whate'er hath been again may be;

But never as the past. Tho' sad affliction heave the soul, And tears unbidden start; The' pain and serrow often roll Across a swelling heart-Yet deeper still that grief appears
If th' dark and sullen blast Hath burst upon our youthtui years: No woes are like the past.

Our early jays perchance were vain, Yet sweet - the light that's o'er No fumre bliss can e'er again Its gilded rays restore. Life may have blessings to bestow Upon us to the last, But still there is no after glow That's like to one that's past.

If pleasure's bright and sunny wreath, We twine it o'er and o'er, We find it wants that fearless faith Which decked its face of yore. Youth's resy morning dawns no more, Its light has sped full last . No future hopes can e'er restora. The glories of the past.

Redeemer ?' A dead silence prevailed. The Arista remains to be seen. question, from its extreme simplicity, puz-Now that he needs friends, he finds them | zled them. 'Wha!' said the minister, 'do were they, my little child?' 'The Loca- The Crescent says: Focas, sir! The effect upon the parents of ship, his emment services will command for

MARVELLOUS .- The New York Daily Times tells of a fanatical Abolitionist in that city, famous for his love and sympa | Daniel Webster is unquestionably the thy for the 'poor negro,' whose wife last Colossus of the North, one of the historic week presented him with a fine, bouncing monuments of our country, which shall baby, the color of which was like a stormcloud in the trootes. The doubting parent was puzzled how such a thing could have | LAND WARRANTS NOT PUBLIC SECURIO FOREIGN POLICY - INTERVENTION .- The happened, but he thinks it was the result TIES .- Upon the trial of James Irwine, for sympathy-doubtless with a negro.

in crossing a field not a hundred miles from district of Ohio, on the 4th inst., quashed something even better than hope. They tationalist and Republic, writing from have demonstrated the fact—the great heart of the reorie is sound, and warm, and is a sound of the reorie is sound. —his ruling trait seems to have been a mean, selfish pride. He was unspeakably jealous of Kossuth, and would rather see party in that famous Hall, it was unani-Pat, who seemed as much encaptured with who pronounced the judgment of the court; the song as himself, remarked. 'It's a fine held that a warrant is not a public security large car that bird has for music. Pat, but of the United States, within the meaning of sure he's got a wonderful cowid."

> A lady, talking over Mrs. Oakes Smith's lecture and its advocacy of woman voting, the Court House at Morganton, N. C., on as she likes?'

> very fashionable in that place lately, in do, Col. Avery at McDowell Court. Col. early walks. Occasionally when the stuff shops over, it don't smell half so much like Avery was immediately arrested, and was milk as like rum."

AN ACCOMMODATING CLEEGYMAN, is result, future before us, and what it is to disclose the Rev. Erastos Hopkins, of Massachusetts-a famous politician, it would seem, and properly tolerant as should be the case with all such persons. In a late speech at probably find a place in the records of the Northampton, he is reported to have said: "We wel take aid and comfort this year, from saints and from devils!" Thus is a step, certainly, towards the millentum .-All's right when the lion and lamb lie down together, and this indulgent consideration of the devil shows a degree of philanthropy in the clergyman which cannot be too highly commended.

> Agriculture is the noblest of all alchemy, for it turns earth, and even manure, into ditional reward of health.

Last year, it will be remembered, the telligent gentleman of our acquaintance es-Pope, in an impulse of grantude to Mr. timates that the next steamers will take as Cass, the American Coarge d'Affairs, grant bout five tons. ted special permission to the Americans in Rome to celebrate divine worship in the National Chapel, but, in order to deprive all pounds to the ton, at 12 ounces to the lb .other Protestant congregations of a ground of complaint, the Papai Cabinet has decis at \$17 an ounce, is \$556,950. Therefore, ded to withdraw the privilege.

To dream of a closed fist, indicates that each by the ton. A ton of silver is in valtake place at Corpus Christi, Texas, under all that he possesses; and of course, the versal parlamthropist." To see apples in a dream, betokens a wedding-because where you find apples, you may reasonably expect to find pears.

horned cattle, 2000 sheep, 400 mules. 1500 vidual member of society is entitled to ask It is said, as a matter of great wonder, that the spawn of a single oyster will sup-

MEXICO-RETURN OF SANTA ANNA .-The New Orleans Picayone-good authori: ty on Mexican affairs-thinks that, from all appearances Mexico is again on the eve of one of those political convulsions which characterize her history. The Administration of Arista, which began its career under the most flattering auspices of success, and was thought to be the commencement of a new era of peace and prosperity for that unhappy country, is evidently not possessed of any real stability. The various factions of Conservedores, Santonistas, &c., are mustering their forces to attack it, and there can be little doubt that any vigorous assault will suffice for its overthrow .-There is now scorcely a leading paper in the Republic that supports Arista. The Monitor Republicano and the Siglo Diezy . Nueve, the principal newspapers in the capital, both adhered to him at the commencement of his administration, but both have now dropped into the ranks of the opposition. A year ago, the name of Santa Anna was scarcely breathed but with execration, now it is mentioned as that of the only man who can rescue the country from its unfortunate position. It is evident that the wily Mexican chieffain is not yet surfeired with the sweets of power, and that he has been engaged ever since his compulsory exile, in trying to prepare the people for his "Not many months since, at an Episcos ultimate return. His partisans now boldly al Sunday-school not a hundred miles from proclaim their attachment, and do not at-Boston, the rector of the church was exam- tempt to hide their opinion that the moment ning the children, after service, on the for his restoration to power is approaching; esson of the day, the crucifixion of the Indeed the symptoms of a coming convul-Saviour. After some remarks addressed to sion are so evident that no one who gives the school on this event in Scripture, he the slightest attention to Mexican politics consorious world, he is condemned for his asked, 'My children, can you tell me who can fail to discover them, Whether Sauta these people were that crucified our blessed. Anna is to be the successful successor of

> DANIEL WEBSTER COMING SOUTH -The you not know who they were?' At last a New Orleans Crescent announces, on relia. faint little voice responded in the corner of ble authority, that this distinguished statesthe room with I know, sir,' 'Well, who men will visit that city in February next.

> "His great abilities, his large statesmanthe children, many of whom were present, aim, under any circumstances, a handsome can be 'better imagined than described.' popular reception. His splendid patriotism; And what a comment it is upon partisan telear in its great purpose, in the recent compromise struggle and in the manly vindication of the Fugitive Slave law and the honorable obligation of the North to the South, will make the reception an irrepressible outborst of popular cuthusiasmi.

party of Order and of Law who revere the to his election. In the evening, he address, the Diogenes peeping through the hole!" at says the Louisville Journal, as they occur of the United States, for the which he seemed very unusually disconstitution, and who love the Union her. the act of Congress of 1825.

> We learn from the N. C. Baptist that at the other evening, said 'La! what's the use? the 11th inst, the Judge being at the time Is there any woman worth trusting with a on the Bench, Col. W. W. Avery stepped vote, who can't make two men, at least, vote up to Mr. Samuel Flemming, who was talking to a friend at the time, drew a pistol and shot him dead. It appears that Mr. The Bangor papers say that tin pans are Flemming had cowhided or attempted so to to have been tried for the offence on the 14th inst., but we have not as yet heard the

> > Gaog Snors is Boston.-It has been ascertained by actual count that there are at the present time 1500 grog shops in Boston, of which 900 are kept by Irish and a. bout 100 by other foreigners.

> > The real and personal property of Michigan is valued at \$100,000,000 while she raises two million pounds of wool, five million bushels of wheat, ten millions worth of manufactures, has 3500 farms and nearly 201,000,000 acres of improved

Got D BY THE TON -It perhaps would e as well, in mentioning the dust shipped by the steamers, in order to save figures; to use another form of expression. An in-

bout five tons.

The above is from the California Post, To show the value of gold, there are 2 240 Troy, would make 29 880 ounces, which, five tons of gold would be \$2,284,800 -It is not usual to reckon the precious min-

What is the difference between a young woman and an old hat? Merely one of time-the one has feeling and the other has felt.

'Tom, didn't you sign the pledge, asked ply oysters enough for 12,000 barrels. Of a gentleman of a friend, who was taking & course it will and for twelve millions, it smash at the Corporal's. 'Yes,' said Tom: